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The cosmopolitan character of the

population of Paris has frequently been commented upon. The French capital is full of luxurious loungers all the time, men and women in whom the love of THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO their own country is entirely extinct or who find Paris a pleasanter sojourning place than any other. They are the butterflies of the world, the people who have more time and money than they know how to spend and to whom the changing life of Paris has the charm that usually accompanies variety. They are drones in the busy hive of French industry. But the working bees are also foreign to a very great extent. In 1886 the population of Paris was 2,334,-550. Just what proportion of this number were foreigners is not shown by available statistics, but a recent official statement gives the present number as close upon 300,000. These people are of foreign nationality, but hold a permanent residence in Paris. It is estimated that 80,000 are men capable of bearing arms. What a scattering of them there would be in the event of a general European war? It is stated that of this great foreign contingent the 4000 Americans form the aristocracy, since all the others belong mainly to the working classes. A very large part of the labor of Paris is done by aliens. Belgium furnishes 60,000 day laborers, hatters and domestic servants. Switzerland sends 35,000 butchers, waiters, painters and glaziers. Germany supplies 40,000 liquor dealers, hotelkeepers and clerks; while Italy is credited with a like number of plumbers, glaziers, street musicians, and that char cteristic Parisian class of labor, the artists' models. Russians to the number of 12,000 are largely tanners and saddlers. England contributes 14,000 servants, most of whom are coachmen and grooms. From this summary it will be seen that nearly every department of labor has a large foreign element. Even the municipal gasworks and slaughter-houses, together with the sewer department, are employing so many foreigners that the propriety of restricting the public service to French citizens is being seriously considered. In case of war the danger to France of this great b. dy of aliens, owing no allegiance to her and many of them from nations naturally antagonistic, would certainly be great. The organization of a special police force to keep a sharp watch on the several foreign colonies would almost seem a Such action is said to be necessity.

contemplated. - Rochester GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE

strongly

A Good Story of the Old Soldier Which He Told About Himself. A good story of General John C. Breckinridge is said to have been told by himself with evident relish not long before his death. In talking to some friends about the many kindnesses which had been shown him by his ASSETS Dec. 31, 1892, \$175,084,156,61 people and the pleasant things which

had been said to him, he remarked that he valued as highly as any compliment he had ever received one which an old Kentucky farmer paid him during the war, which had come to his ears a short time before. It was custom in war times, as it has always been in all times, for the country people to come into the country town on Saturday afternion to exchange news gathered during the week. At one of these gatherings in a store in Rich-mond, Ky, just after the battle of Chickamauga, one of the men said he had heard some grand news. Upon being pressed to tell it he said gravely "I did hear that thar has been a most powerful fight down in Tennessee, and they says that for a long time it went mighty agin our folks, but that

just fifteen minutes, they do say that he slew 30,000." Which statement was received with foundry due respect by the assembled company, although it appeared to occasion a s'ght ripple of surprise, much to the narrat r's satisfaction.—Chicago Post,

when Mr. Bracking dge came forward

and asked the privilege of the field for

The Joy of Sudden Death.

It is more than twenty years ago since Bishop Wi'berforce, riding with Earl Granville to Mr. Leves n. Gower's seat in Surrey, where Mr. Gladstone so often stays, fell from his horse and was killed. It was said at the time that he desired a sudden death. Singular confirmation of this is afforded by a story just told in an obituary notice of the Rev. George Crabbe Rolfe, for fiftyfour years Vicar of Hailey, Oxon. The writer says: "On one occasion "Star" will take passengers to vessels the harbor SUNDAYS at 25 cents for the Bishop and Mr. Rolfe were riding and trip. Excursions and fishing parties by together down a very steep hill in the parish, the Vicar on his old pony, the Bishop, as usual, on his one good mount. The latter rode down some-Kona Coffee what too precipitately for the Vicar and his pony, and Mr. Rolfe, on catching his lordship up, twitted him FOR SALE AT upon his intrepid horsemanship. To this the Bishop replied that a sudden death was about the happiest thing that could happen to a man."-Pall Mall Gazette.